

RAID STOCKS ON FAKE NEWS

Report That Shaw's Order, Releasing Reserves in Banks, Had Been Overruled, Starts a Tumble.

RAID ON THE MARKET.

Prices Off Four and Five Points Before a Contradiction of the Report Was Received from Washington.

The cleverest financial coup in years was executed this afternoon by stock-jobbing gamblers in Wall Street.

Through false telegrams from Washington Wall Street was made to believe that Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely had overruled Secretary Shaw's plan to abolish the 25 per cent. reserve on Government deposits in National Banks and put \$30,000,000 out to relieve the money market.

Panic Greeted the News.

The news was flashed through Wall Street by the ticker service, and in five minutes the market was in a panic. Stocks fell off 4 and 5 points and the rush to unload was overwhelming. The men who engineered the coup gathered up all they wanted in less than half an hour.

Then came a telegram from Washington saying that Comptroller Ridgely had issued a denial that he had made a ruling overruling Secretary Shaw. He said that no case had come before him upon which he could make a ruling.

Market Closed Normally.

The market rallied at this and closed fairly strong. In anticipation of the immediate release of the money to ease the market trading has been brisk all day and the market had been steady up to the time of the receipt of the fake report.

These reports came in two telegrams to the New York News Bureau and Dow, Jones & Co. They arrived simultaneously and appeared to be authentic. Both companies sent the news out on the street, and it was known in a few minutes. Then started the raid on the market.

TRIED TO RAID PETER DE LACY'S

Attempt on Alleged Pool-Room in Park Row Fails, but Door-keeper Is Arrested.

SET FREE IN COURT.

Another poolroom raided. Same old trouble; nothing new.

This tells the story of an attempt on the part of the police of the Oak street station to enter the alleged poolroom conducted by Peter De Lacy at No. 23 Park Row. It was the usual fizzle.

Round man Powers, accompanied by Patrolman O'Rourke, went to the Park Row address at 2 o'clock this afternoon and succeeded in reaching the second floor of the building. Here they encountered Frederick Judson, who mildly asked of them their mission.

Now Judson is on the second floor of the building every day and so regular have been his habits that the police say he fills the position of "outside man." O'Rourke placed Judson under arrest, declaring that when the latter attempted to eject him from the premises he had committed the technical offense of assault.

When the police attempted to pass Judson and go further they faced big oak doors barred and double-locked, and they rested upon their first laurels and conducted Judson to the Centre Street Court.

"What were you doing in that house?" demanded Magistrate Barlow of Policemen O'Rourke.

"I was there in the performance of my duty as a police officer," answered the complainant.

"Where are the marks made by the defendant?" asked the court.

"Sure, Your Honor, he only pushed me," declared O'Rourke.

Turning to the prisoner the Magistrate said: "Discharge him."

He afterward stated that in his opinion every man's house was his castle, and that he saw no grounds on which to hold the defendant in the case.

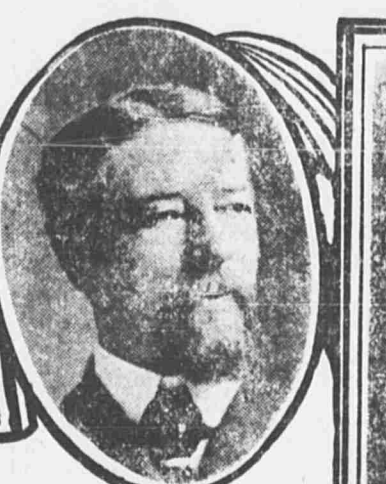
"The police will have to make their own cases against alleged pool rooms, and I cannot see that it is my duty to entertain any trumped-up charge, when they meet with failure to get evidence," was his comment as he pulled down his neck and departed for the day.

To Catch a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

PRESIDENTS OF COAL ROADS AND PRESIDENT OF MINERS' UNION NOW CONFERRING WITH THE PRESIDENT TO SETTLE STRIKE TO-DAY.



W. H. Truesdale.



George F. Baer.



John Mitchell.



John Markel.

MAD ELEPHANT PUT TO DEATH.

Ugliest Tempered Beast in Central Park Executed with Big Poison Dose.

HIDDEN IN BRAN MUSH.

A Central Park Zoo keeper approached the cage of "Tom," the mad elephant, this morning and pushed within reach of the tusked trunk two steaming pails of bran mush. In two minutes the mush was on the inside of Tom. In twenty-eight minutes more Tom was dead. There were 600 grains of cyanide of potassium in those two pails of bran mush and Tom had not missed a grain. Before he died Tom sank to his knees quivering in spasms. He made weird noises on the path agonies seized him, and the other wild animals in the Zoo sprang to the front of their cages and listened. The lions and tigers snarled and moaned and the smaller beasts yelped mournfully. They knew that one of the jungle beasts in the animal house was dying and, in their way, they mourned.

Conducted in Secret.

The execution of Tom was conducted with great secrecy. He had been mad for weeks, so mad that his keeper did not dare approach him. He had strained at the foot-length of chain that bound his legs to iron staples in the floor of his cage and on the approach of men had trumpeted his defiance. If he had got loose he would have devastated Central Park.

Sentence of death was pronounced upon him several days ago when it became apparent that never again would be a good elephant. Expert veterinary surgeons were called into consultation with Dr. Edward N. Leavy, the Park veterinarian, and all agreed that the quickest and most merciful way to kill the beast was to feed him cyanide of potassium.

This was the method employed in killing Tip, the monster elephant of the Park herd, nearly ten years ago. In that time no progress has been made by science in the direction of assassinating elephants. Tip's poison was administered to him in gelatine capsules in carrots, after he had refused apples and other toothsome fruits in which poison

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MOB IN A RUSH FOR COAL AT \$4.

Newark Company Sells Fuel at Cost to Employees, and Public Tries to Share the Bargain.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3.—The New Jersey Zinc and Iron Works, which closed down this week, was besieged by a mob of several hundred persons this afternoon when the news was circulated that the company was offering coal at \$4 per ton, delivery free.

The works were shut down this week as a result of the inability of the owners to secure sufficient fuel to keep the fires going. There were 300 tons of anthracite on hand when the fires died out, and despite the fact that dealers offered fabulous prices for it, the management decided to retail it to its employees at cost price.

The coal was purchased last spring, and cost the Zinc and Iron Works management only \$4 a ton delivered. As the carts belonging to the management are idle they were offered free to the men to carry away the fuel. When the news of the action of the company became known a crowd collected eager to purchase, but only employees were recognized.

\$6.50 Round Trip to Washington for G. A. L. Encampment, Oct. 6th to 11th, via Royal Blue Line. Right fast train daily. Parlor, sleeping and dining car service. New Jersey Central stations, foot of Liberty and South Ferry. 25c.

The Train to Chicago is the Pennsylvania Special, leaves New York daily and runs to Chicago in 30 hours. Luxurious accommodations. 25c.

"Black and White," the best Scotch. See that you get it at your hotel, club or restaurant. 25c.

"IF IT WERE NOT FOR HILL!"

—Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin.

Wife of Kings County's Famous Leader Does Not Approve of the Senator's Actions.

SHE IS FOR MR. COLER.

Following the example of Mrs. Bird S. Coler, who yesterday gave The Evening World a talk on politics, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, wife of the Kings County boss, to-day gave some of her views on the Saratoga convention.

McLaughlin prefaced her remarks by declaring that she never talked to reporters, and that anyway she didn't believe in women mixing in politics. She admitted her great admiration for Mr. Coler, however, and her desire to say a good word for "her hero" overcame her disinclination to be interviewed. She thereupon said some things which do not reflect any great admiration on her part for Mr. David B. Hill, present Democratic leader of the State.

When the reporter sent up his card to Mrs. McLaughlin this morning at her home, 125 W. 125th street, Brooklyn, she sent down word that she could not see newspaper men. She followed this message by appearing in person at the head of the stairs, over which she seemed to deny an interview which appeared in a morning paper.

No Women Politicians for Her.

"That interview is all rot," she said, rather curtly, as she shook her head until the big diamonds in her ears twinkled like stars. "I never talk to newspaper men. Mr. McLaughlin does all the talking for this family. I never even saw a reporter from that paper. Reporters have been trying to get me to talk for years, but I never would. 'I don't believe in women mixing in politics. It's all wrong. It only makes trouble. I'm opposed to all these women's clubs and this higher education business and these political economy clubs. They have no votes and they go travelling around the country making more trouble than if they had.'"

"But now about Mr. Coler. Of course I was interested in him. Mr. McLaughlin was always for him for Governor and so was I. I have known him for a great many years and he is such a fine honest man. When it came time to go to Saratoga and I was interested and needed a change as well I just thought I'd go up there with Mr. McLaughlin."

"There would have never been any trouble or talk of any one else being nominated if it had not been for that man Hill. Everybody wanted Mr. Coler. It was all harmonious. There wasn't a county in the State whose delegates didn't favor him."

Devery Was Out of It.

"There were only three votes in the convention against him. These were Wafer and Kane, and that man Haggerty, from Queens. There would have been six, but Devery was out, so only three were left."

"If Hill had just kept out of it there wouldn't have been any talk about any one else being nominated."

"But I don't believe in women mixing up in politics. It's not their place and I keep out myself."

"MY BOY, COLER, ALL RIGHT,"—McLAUGHLIN.

Hugh McLaughlin wants the Democrats of the State to understand that the Kings County Democrats got what they

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CHLOROFORM TO END HER LIFE.

Gertrude Farrington, of the "King Highball" Company, Commits Suicide in Hotel.

ASKED A PAUPER'S GRAVE

Oct. 2, 1902.

To the Public:

My request is to please lay me away without any newspaper talk. I, of course, was led to this like many others. Am only sorry I did not do it sooner. But it is done and by the time you get this it will all be over. I have no one to claim me, so lay me in Potter's field.

The last word was misspelled and written in lead pencil in a strong masculine hand.

Was in "King Highball."

It was learned later that she was a member of the "King Highball" company, which just finished an engagement at the Broadway Theatre.

The young woman went to the hotel about 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and asked for a room. She said she did not want to pay more than \$1.50 for it.

She was assigned to a room on the fourth floor. As she had no baggage except a large bundle done up in white wrapping paper she paid for the room in advance.

Found Long After Death.

Nothing more was heard from the girl. When the chambermaid on that floor began trying the doors this morning she found that of the room in which the girl was locked. As she tried it from hour to hour it was still locked, and so at noon she reported the fact to the office.

It was decided to open the room as no response came to knocks on the door and the key was on the inside. A pass key opened the door. The girl was found on the bed. She was cold and Dr. P. D. Whitney, the house physician, said after looking at her that she had been dead many hours.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night, increasing cloudiness Saturday and probably rain by evening; slight change in temperature, light to fresh northeast winds.

Special Train to Washington Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Account G. A. L. Encampment Sunday, Oct. 5, Leave West 22d Street 10:10 A. M. Parlor and dining cars. 25c.

The Train to Chicago is the Pennsylvania Special, leaves New York daily and runs to Chicago in 30 hours. Luxurious accommodations. 25c.

"Black and White," the best Scotch. See that you get it at your hotel, club or restaurant. 25c.

Gravesend Race Track, Oct. 3.—"Pittsburg Phil" made one of his plunges on Ponca in the first race and cleaned up about \$30,000. This material addition to his winnings on the metropolitan track was made in a way that commanded admiration even from the bookmakers.

Pearl Diver was the favorite and was the medium of a heavy play. "Pittsburg Phil" had his own jockey, Shaw, up on Ponca, but made no move to put money on the horse until the field was on the way to the post.

Then his commissioners appeared all through the ring and before the start had placed about \$4,000 at 8 to 1. The rush of money was so sudden that the bookmakers were thrown into confusion and had no time to cut the odds. Pearl Diver, the favorite, finished away back. Ponca won by half a length in a driving finish.

Gates Abandons Auto Trip.

PITTSBURG PHIL WINS \$30,000.

One of His Startling Plunges Takes Bookmakers by Storm on Metropolitan Track.

BIG MONEY ON PONCA.

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Gates Abandons Auto Trip.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—John W. Gates, who has returned to London from the Continent in very poor health, has given up his projected motor tour of England and Ireland and sails for home Wednesday next.

Speed-Comfort-Safety

Are combined in the Pennsylvania Special. Twenty hours between New York and Chicago, with palatial accommodations. 25c.

The track was in good shape once

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

PRESIDENT GRIEVED AT FAILURE TO END COAL STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt is very much agitated at the failure of the White House conference to end the coal strike.

He is at work on a statement which will be issued to-night.

The operators said they could work the mines if they got enough Federal troops to protect them.

Mitchell and his deputies had not enough registered miners. Attorney-General Knox said: "There has been no settlement. No further conference will be held."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati. 1: Pittsburgh, 5.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fifth Race—Hoodwink 1, Chickadee 2, Filiform 3.

Sixth Race—Charley Moore 1, Star Cotton 2, Evelyn Byrd.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Brutal 2, Hucena 3.

Brutal 2, Hucena 3.

FULMINE WINS HITCHCOCK STAKE

Three of Six Starters Fall in Steeplechase—Favorite Stays on His Feet and Wins.

ADVANCE GUARD FIRST.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Ponca 1, Phaon 2, Wyfield 3.

SECOND RACE—Fulminate 1, Scotch Bush 2, Zinscher 3.

THIRD RACE—Advance Guard 1, Daly 2, St. Flannan 3.

FOURTH RACE—Interval 1, Forward 2, Squid 3.

FIFTH RACE—Judith Campbell 1, Homestead 2, Joe Cobb 3.

SIXTH RACE—Cinta 1, King Pepper 2, Lieschen 3.

Gravesend Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The Hitchcock Steeplechase, named after a prominent member of a racing family that has done a great deal for the turf, was the solitary feature at Gravesend this afternoon.

The field was small but of good class. If there can be such a thing as class among the jumpers, Steeplechases at Gravesend have been for the most part gruesome spectacles. Maimed jockeys have been carried off the field in nearly every race, while one horse broke his neck and died instantly.

The weather this afternoon was for a change beautiful. It was a clear, crisp day, typical of early fall and the attendance was large, because the people who have been prevented from attending on account of the stormy weather of the past week came out in force. It was the best day but one of the racing at Gravesend.

To-morrow is "Getaway Day," with two good features in the Prospect and Oriental handicaps.

The track was in good shape once

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

NO SETTLEMENT OF COAL STRIKE, SAYS MITCHELL.

President of the Mine Workers Declares at the Conclusion of the Conference at the White House This Afternoon that the Coal Puzzle Is Still Unsolved.

Mitchell and His Deputies Furnish Plans—President's Speech Creates a Profound Impression—He Declares that the Situation is Appalling and Immediate Relief Is Needed.

(Special to The Evening World from Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The coal conference ended at 6 o'clock.

The coal operators refused to make any statement as they left the White House.

They said that if anything was given out it would have to come from the President.

John Mitchell said when he came out: "There has been no settlement."

Mitchell Was Willing to Leave the Whole Matter in the Hands of the President, but the Operators Would Not Make a Single Concession.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The coal conference called by President Roosevelt which adjourned after a short morning session, was reconvened at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Each of the operators went into the conference with a written statement setting forth his views.

The delay in arriving of the last three of the operators was due to the fact that they had but only one typewriter with them. These statements were prepared at the request of the President, who said he believed their ideas could be more succinctly stated in that way.

President Mitchell and his delegation followed a similar course.

As matters now stand it is plain that the situation has been put right up to the door of the coal operators.

The President, in appealing to the patriotism of the conferees, has left no chance for possible evasion.

The operators are now discussing a plan said to have been suggested by the President, and they will report on it when the conference reassembles this afternoon.

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT.

The conference got down to business at 11 o'clock. There were few preliminaries. Mr. Roosevelt seemed to be fully aware of the remarkable precedent which he was establishing, and he spoke in slow, deliberate tones as he said:

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that there are three parties affected by the situation in the anthracite trade: The operators, the miners and the general public.

"The question at issue which led to the situation affects immediately the parties concerned—the operators and the miners; but the situation itself vitally affects the public.

"As long as there seemed to be a reasonable hope that these matters could be adjusted between the parties it did not seem proper to me to intervene in any way. I disclaim any right or duty to intervene in this way upon legal grounds or upon an official relation that I bear to the situation.

"But the urgency and the terrible nature of the catastrophe impending over a large portion of our people in the shape of a winter fuel famine impel me after much anxious thought to believe that my duty requires me to use whatever influence I personally can to bring to an end a situation which has become literally intolerable.

URGENCY IS SUGGESTED.

"I wish to emphasize the character of the situation and to say that its gravity is such that I am constrained urgently to insist that each one of you realize the heavy burden of responsibility upon him.

"The evil possibilities are so far-reaching, so appalling, that it seems to me that you are not only justified in sinking, but required to sink, for the time being any tenacity as to your respective claims in the matter at issue between you.

"In my judgment, the situation imperatively requires that you meet upon the common plane of the necessities of the public.

"We are upon the threshold of winter, with an already existing coal famine, the future terrors of which we can hardly yet appreciate.

"With all the earnestness there is in me I ask that there be an immediate resumption of operations in the coal mines in some such way as will, without a day's unnecessary delay, meet the crying needs of the people.

"I do not invite a discussion of your respective claims and positions.

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